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tion, that the concluding portion of

his address is a constant reminder

that no deaths have occurred

among those connected with the

institution since it was founded, three

years ago.

Muskingum county returns prop-

erty for taxation the present year to the

amount of \$1,000,000, or 100 per cent

city of Zanesville returns \$4,000,000

an increase over last year of \$200,000.

The Dayton Journal says the recent

flood in Twin Creek was greater

than any previous flood since the

disasters of 1847. Great damage

was done to crops and fences from its

source to its mouth. Losses by the

flood are estimated at from \$10,000 to

\$15,000.

The skeleton of a man found in a

bed of ore near New Lisbon, Ohio, is

supposed to be the remains of a man

named James Naughton, who dis-

appeared in 1806. He left New Lisbon

one evening for home, after having

imbibed pretty freely, and as it was a

stormy night, it is supposed he lost his

way, dropped down, and was frozen

to death. The floods which have

swept through the ravine since that

period accumulated the earth over the

body.

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William Henderson, an inmate of the

Lawrence county infirmary, last

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Vallandigham on President.

Vallandigham has defined his posi-

tion on the Presidential question. He

says:

"As to the candidate, this paper is

the partisan of no man for the Presi-

dency. It is for the best choice, for the

best man, the best man for the best

man. The history of the past con-

clusively demonstrates that in this

country there is no such thing as fixed

majorities. The vote last fall for John

Quincy Adams proved that there were

many honest men in the old Bay

State, and that result showed the

weak condition of the Radical party,

even in Massachusetts. People there

are everywhere becoming tired of the

depraved rule of Sumner, Phillips,

Wells, Butler and Stevens.

The truth is, the reason in Mas-

sachusetts, and all over the country, is

progressing and gathering strength.

It has assumed such dimensions that

the oldest Republican organ in Mas-

sachusetts sounds the alarm, as the

Republican will show.

"The Republican party of this State

is in peril—in its honor and in its

power. The Democratic leaders are

indulging strong hopes of getting pos-

session of the State Government."

They count upon the divisions of the

Republicans upon temperance legisla-

tion, the corruption that have crept

into administration and legislation,

the bad management and frauds that

have accompanied the administration

of the late Governor, and the bitter-

ness left behind in the alliance with

the secret leagues, and the deep dis-

satisfaction that many honest men

and Republicans feel at the shiffling

and degrading way things have gone

and are still going.

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